'Merger Decision Biggest Issue'---Schuh

The Wartburg Trumpet

Volume 18 Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, October 11, 1952 Number 5

Rieke To Climax Rally Tonight

Dr. Marcus Rieke, youth director of the American Lutheran church, will climax the mass youth rally tonight at 7:30 with the inspirational address "Let's Live Christ."

Recently co-director of the Lutheran World federation meeting at Hanover, Germany, Dr. Rieke has been serving as ALC youth director since 1943. He has been instrumental in the promotion of Leadership Training schools in the ALC.

Pattan To Lead Songs

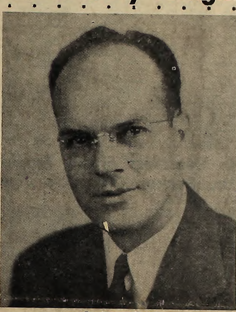
Also on the program this evening will be the Rev. Chester Patten, assistant youth director, who will lead a singspiration service. Mr. Patten was appointed to his office at the Lansing Luthar League convention last August.

Leaguers and other Protestant youth groups from four states are expected to attend the mass convention. LSA-ers from several Iowa schools will also be a part of over 2,000 young people expected to attend the rally.

Game Opens Rally

Planned in conjunction with the ALC convention weekend, the rally unofficially begins with today's Upper Iowa-Wartburg game at 2 p.m. on the Waverly Municipal field.

"A special admission price for the Upper Iowa football game is being given to all who are attending the rally," announced Norm Fintel, public relations director.



Dr. Marcus Rieke

Delegates To Face Problem On Floor Wednesday A.M.

By Chuck Lutz

"Building one Lutheran church in America is the biggest issue confronting this convention," said Dr. Henry Schuh, president of the American Lutheran church, upon his arrival here this week for the 12th biennial meeting of the ALC.

Although the convention officially began Thursday morning with a communion service at St. Paul's, business sessions will not get under way until next week. Delegates spent most of Thursday, Friday and Saturday in committee meetings, laying groundwork for the main business to be taken up next week.

Nearly 250 delegates had registered by yesterday noon, with an additional several hundred visitors expected over the weekend. The delegates represent over 750,000 members of the ALC in the United States and Canada.

Key Session Wednesday

According to many of the convention leaders, the most important session of the entire week will probably be the morning meeting of Wednesday, Oct. 15. That's when the report of Floor Committee f, to which merger matters have been assigned, will hit the docket.

Merger is a pressing problem for this convention, since the ALC has already concluded preliminary negotiations with the Evangelical Lutheran church and the United Evangelical Lutheran church. The ELC is predominantly of Norwegian background, while UELC is Danish.

ALC Also A Merger

Formed in 1930 from the Iowa, Ohio and Buffalo synods, the ALC is itself the product of a successful Lutheran unity experiment.

Delegates will be asked next Wednesday to approve final steps toward consummation of the three-way union. If merger attempts are successful, the new body would number more than 1,500,000 members—third largest Lutheran group in America. The United Lutheran church claims over 2,000,000 members, while the Lutheran church, Missouri synod, has 1,750,000.

Some Favor Larger Unity

Main opposition to the proposal is expected to come from delegates who favor the inclusion of other Lutheran bodies in merger overtures. To further complicate the issue, some would like to see all Lutheran bodies in America included, others want union of the eight bodies comprising the National Lutheran council and still others favor different combinations.

Although overshadowed by the merger question, numerous other problems promise nearly as much controversy. Included in this group of secondary issues is the use of the Revised Standard Version of the Bible and the matter of obtaining federal social security for the clergy.

Don't Jilt Photographer

National studios of Waterloo will begin taking pictures of seniors and two-year graduates in the lounge of Wartburg hall Monday, Oct. 13, according to Fortresss Editor Rudy Kolbarg. Students are asked to keep their appointments.

Homecoming Pins Available Monday

Homecoming buttons will go on sale Monday morning, Oct. 13, at 25 cents each, according to Darrell Alfson, sophomore in charge of novelty sales. Football-shaped balloons will be sold at the BV game next Saturday for the same price.

Buttons are three inches in diameter, gold-backed with black lettering and a knight's head. A selling contest is being held between the men and the women. The winning side will be honored through the reading of a citation at the Homecoming banquet.

Each balloon will have a tag with the owner's name attached to it and will be filled with helium. Balloons will be sent aloft at the first Wartburg touchdown or at the half, and the tag returned from the greatest distance will bring the owner a cash prize.

English Profs Meet

Attending the annual meeting of the Iowa College conference on English today at Central college, Pella, are three members of the Wartburg English department.

Dr. G. J. Neumann, Miss Erna Moehl and Miss Margaret Wolff are at the meeting for today only, although the conference has been in session since yesterday.

Rev. Heiges To Speak Sun.

The Rev. Donald Heiges, director of student service, National Lutheran council, will speak on the topic "Lutheran Church and Christian Higher Education" at the higher education service being held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Knights gymnasium.

Also participating will be Pres. C. H. Becker, who will read the scripture, and Dr. Rex Schneider, president of Luther college, Regina, Canada, who will lead in prayer.

Wartburg choir, directed by Dr. Edwin Liemohn, will present two numbers, "Only Begotten Son" by Gretchaninoff and Liemohn's arrangement of "Praise to the Lord the Almighty." Wartburg seminary chorus of DuBuque, directed by Dr. A. A. Jagnow, will also furnish music during the program.

Following the benediction, Castle Singers, directed by Dr. E. A. Hovdesven, will sing a medley of college songs.

An organ recital at 7:45 p.m. given by Dr. Hovdesven will precede the service. A new Hammond organ furnished by the Stoner Piano Co., Des Moines, will be used throughout the convention week.

Judging Of Rooms, Open House Set For Next Saturday

Open house and judging of rooms will be held in campus living residences during Homecoming celebration next weekend, according to Con Guetzlaff, senior and open house chairman.

Saturday, Oct. 18, judges will rank rooms between 9 and 10 a.m. The dorms will be open to all on Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and on Sunday from 1-4 p.m.

Three top men's rooms and the three best women's rooms will receive prizes. Guetzlaff stated that rooms will be rated on neatness and cleanliness, conduciveness to study, materials showing hobbies and interests, color combinations and arrangement of furniture.

Dormitories and annexes to be judged include Wartburg hall, Grossmann hall, North hall, Annex I, Ketha house and Colta house.

Campus Directories To Be Sold Oct. 16

Already gone to press, the annual campus directories are expected to be on sale Thursday, Oct. 16, as revealed this week by Rudy Kolberg, editor of the directory and president of the campus chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity.

Published by the journalism frat, the directory contains the name, classification, home address and school address of Wartburg students and faculty.

At a recent meeting Alpha Phi Gammites made plans for the third annual Homecoming breakfast for campus members and alumni.

Castle Tales Calls 1st Meeting Tues.

Castle Tales, campus literary magazine, will hold its first staff meeting of the year Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 7:45 p.m. in room 208, Luther hall, it was announced this week by Ted Heinecken, junior and editor of the Tales.

Only those people who have been contacted for membership on the staff are asked to appear, according to Heinecken. Kermit Vanderbilt of the English department will act as adviser to the group.

"Since we have a late start this year and plan to put out two issues instead of one, it is necessary that all the people I've contacted be present at the Tuesday meeting," stated Heinecken.

Dr. Leupold, Cap Prof, Will Address Chi Rho

Dr. H. C. Leupold, professor of Old Testament at Capital seminary, will speak at Chi Rho meeting tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the Knights gymnasium.

Election of a faculty adviser to replace the Rev. Karl Schmidt, who has resigned the position, is also on the agenda. Applications for membership turned in at the previous meeting will be voted on for acceptance.

Bredow Banquet Speaker

Speaker for the Centennial Homecoming banquet to be held Oct. 18 at 6:30 p.m. is the Rev. Martin Bredow, Clinton. According to George Hanusa, junior and banquet chairman, the dinner will take place in St. Paul's parish hall.

Now serving Zion Lutheran church in Clinton, Mr. Bredow was pastor of Bethlehem Lutheran church in St. Paul, Minn., for 18 years. He came to Iowa in February of this year. Pet project of Mr. Bredow, Wartburg graduate of 1924, is youth work and Bible camp planning. His address at the banquet will center around the Homecoming theme, "Century to Century—Wartburg."

Toastmaster for the evening is to be David Rath of Wartburg seminary. Also appearing on the program will be the Homecoming Queen, the football team captain, Coach Norm Johansen and Eric Biedermann, Homecoming chairman.

Biedermann will present the awards to float contest winners. A program of drama and music under the direction of Bernie Hilmer and Hank Diers, seniors, will conclude the evening's entertainment.

"Tickets at $1.50 are still available from Gene Gauerke, senior, or me," stated Hanusa. "Why not take advantage of this once-in-a-century opportunity?"

The Rev. Martin Bredow

Austerud Visits Confab

Miss Stella M. Austerud, of the education and geography departments here, is attending the final sessions today of a conservation conference being held at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. She has been attending the meeting since Wednesday.

18 Attend Conference Of Lutheran Faculties

Eighteen Wartburg faculty members attended the 16th annual conference of the Association of Lutheran College Faculties held last Friday and Saturday at Luther college, Decorah.

Dr. S. C. Pelikan of Concordia Lutheran seminary, St. Louis, Mo., opened the conference by introducing a phase of the creative task of the Christian college, a theme which was discussed throughout both days.

At the conference banquet Saturday evening Dr. Arthur Piepkorn, also of the Concordia seminary, addressed the group on the special task of Lutheran colleges in this generation.

Following the banquet, all delegates were guests at the football game between Wartburg and Luther.

Hoesmann To Talk

The Rev. Henry Hoesmann, evangelism director of the ALC, will address Phebes, campus parish workers organization, Monday, Oct. 13, at 7:45 p.m. in room 312, Luther hall. Mr. Hoesmann was on campus last February as leader of Spiritual Emphasis week.

ALC Convention Issue—Welcome, Delegates And Visitors!

Let's Junk 'Who's Who'!

Candidates for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" were chosen recently by the student body. Before the returns come back from the national committee, the TRUMPET has something to say about this annual travesty which probably creates more adverse comment than any other facet of college life.

It must be stated that "Who's Who" in itself is probably not a bad idea. To select the outstanding seniors of a college and throw them together with similar groups from schools the nation over has no particular demerit.

But when something arouses as much controversy, criticism, even bitterness, as have recent "Who's Who" elections, its worth is highly questionable. The TRUMPET this week received a letter presenting a few sides of the issue. There are many more!

To make the initial ballot a student must meet certain academic requirements. But who sets these requirements? And what are they?

Last year the grade-point qualification was 2.5. This year an unrevealed hand arbitrarily moved the minimum up to 2.75. Naturally, those in the bracket between the two minimums expected to see their names on the ballot—but didn't. Now comes the rumor that some students who couldn't quite meet 2.75 were left on anyway because someone felt they should be there.

Some students miss the ballot because they simply can't meet requirements, academically. A few of these probably don't deserve to be there, but the TRUMPET feels many of them do.

There's Joe, for instance, a talented lad whose services are desired by numerous extracurricular activities. Joe has the potential to make the minimum easily, but time's not generous enough. So what suffers? The old grade-point!

Contrast Joe with Mary, who is conscientious enough about studies to make 2.75. But that's all she does—she contributes little to the school beyond her record of credits in the registrar's office. Still, according to the ballot, we were to vote on the basis of leadership and extracurricular participation, as well as academic work.

Which one does more for the school? Which one should really be on the ballot?

Another reasonable gripe is the time of the year at which balloting is conducted—three weeks after school begins. This year nearly half the voters were new students. Freshman votes were not counted at full value. But they were counted. How well did they know the seniors they were naming as the outstanding leaders their school could offer? They'd heard a few names, but they were told to vote for nine. And many frosh have admitted they actually knew only four or five.

Some students feel "Who's Who" elections are not what they pretend to be at all but rather mere popularity contests. This gripe is debatable, of course; yet the judgment is so often heard that it must have a sound basis.

So what shall we do with "Who's Who"? Many other schools answered that question by dropping the whole idea. The TRUMPET feels Wartburg must follow suit. We don't really need it here—undoubtedly, it does more harm than good. So before the issue has a chance to revive itself next fall, let's eliminate it, firmly and finally!

POLITICAL INQUIRY

By Bob Kodres

Red Tinge Still Exists

"Communism and freedom . . . signify two titanic ideas, two totally irreconcilable beliefs in the nature and destiny of man." These were the words of General Eisenhower in a recent speech on communist infiltration in government.

Kodres

Not only are communist beliefs and ideas different from ours, they are in every way against the ideals we hold dear. Communism has no ethical principles and can change every rule in the book to its advantage, making it impossible for any other way of life to co-exist. Communism's aggressive force today has but one goal—to destroy democracy as it exists in the U.S.

As we all know, our problem is exceedingly real, and we can not afford to overlook any possibility of communist aggression. One of the most dangerous of problems, however, is communist infiltration into the government.

Democratic principles make it impossible for the FBI to liquidate a mere suspect on the black list, a situation which presents no problem for the Kremlin. We must therefore guard our own freedom and safety as well as keep the dangerous elements from becoming catastrophic. There is no easy solution to any such problem, but we must devote our energies to finding an answer.

A more aggressive future policy should be found. Using the FBI to the fullest extent in checking the background of everyone connected with governmental employment, and making the findings accessible to authorized members of congress should be part of the program. Oath-taking would make it easier to incriminate guilty individuals, the innocent ones having little to be embarrassed about.

However, we can not be carried away by the pursuit of phantoms. Careful preliminary check and recheck of suspects would prevent the label "McCarthyism," lately such a popular term in the Democratic vocabulary.

Truman has done little to expose guilty consciences, and we are not doing much better if we elect a man who so bravely stuck with Alger Hiss a short time ago. Freedom remains in peril if we, the people, do not act!

Wartburg Trumpet

Official Student Newspaper of Wartburg College

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Member

Associated Collegiate Press

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF .... Chuck Lutz
MANAGING EDITOR .... Ted Heinecken

Campus Social Life Needs Shot In Arm

The worst thing that can happen to any school is to become a "suitcase college." Wartburg will probably never fall quite that far because many of us live too far from Waverly to make a weekend trip home practical. But if the mass exodus of the past weekends is an indication, Wartburg may soon come close to earning full title to that appellation.

What's wrong? Why don't students stick around over the weekends? Maybe they all have sweethearts at home. Maybe they miss ma and pa. Or maybe they simply don't like weekends here. The TRUMPET is inclined to accept the latter—and if you've been around the past few weekends, you know why.

Waverly Entertainment Limited

Wartburg's social life is abominable! It never has been too good—but this year it's hitting a new low. Certainly, the town of Waverly offers the entertainment essentials claimed by most towns half its size—theaters and a bowling alley. But how many men here can afford regular bowling dates? And what girl likes to sit through a steady diet of movies?

Of the 13 weekend evenings from opening week through last night, four have been filled with on-campus, all-school functions. We've had a student body mixer (where few really got to mix), a campus movie (cheaper, but no change from the usual fare), a talent show (thanks for a little variety, Herb) and Kangaroo Kort (also something different, but gone for another year).

Away Games Too Expensive

Two football games also appeared on the calendar. But Augsburg was too far away for most and, although quite a few braved the trek to Luther, it's not the type of dating adventure which most Wartburg pocketbooks can survive.

These next two weekends, thanks to the church convention and Homecoming, will offer some variety. But after that, what?

It's an embarrassing fact that many Wartburg girls are as bored on weekends as a termite in a brick house. For many it's a case of either going out with the girls or hibernating in the room. Still we hear there are two men on this campus for every woman.

Men, Women Both Gripe

Some claim the women are unattractive, immature or uninteresting. Others say the men are bashful, stingy or uninteresting. Both may be true—the TRUMPET won't commit itself. But there's another factor more positive than scapegoating the opposite sex.

All of us, because we're human beings, like a little variety in our entertainment. And most of us, because we're from middle-class families, don't have the cash for extravagant excursions via the hip pocket.

What's the answer? It's obvious, isn't it? Wartburg's social calendar needs rejuvenation. Dancing isn't necessarily the answer, either. First, because it too would become stale if we had steady doses of it. Second, because we can't have it anyway unless we line up in square-cornered groups of eight.

Needs Senate Control

As far as the TRUMPET can discover, no one at this time is directly in charge of seeing that students have a varied, full social fare. That, more than anything else, is what we need. Student Senate should either assume direct control, or else place a board of imaginative students in charge. Maybe we could even toy with the idea of hiring a full-time social director.

Wartburg students, in general, are quite original and productive in most spheres. Now let's do a little creative thinking in this area, too.

In Ceaseless Effort To Build A College, Dr. Becker Conducts One-Man Crusade

By Bob Snyder

Wheeling his two-tone Oldsmobile over thousands of miles, preaching sermons almost every Sunday, making visitations to solicit money for Wartburg while still tending the affairs of the college—these are just portions of the monstrous task Wartburg's president, Dr. Conrad Becker, has assumed.

Early in 1952 the Board of Higher Education and the Board of Trustees of the American Lutheran church informed the administration of Wartburg that $200,000 would be made available from the "Forward Fund" for a new girls' dormitory as the budget of the church is raised. The balance was to be raised by the college.

Gifts Obtained Individually

Instructions were that offerings should not be requested, but that the money must be obtained through individual contributions from people in a position to make them—alumni, former students and former contributors to the college building program.

Since last March Dr. Becker has preached and solicited in a different congregation or community every Sunday except four. He has visited congregations in Iowa, Minnesota, Colorado, Wisconsin, Missouri, Oklahoma, California, Kansas and Nebraska. For the remaining months of 1952 he is scheduling trips in Iowa, to North Dakota and possibly even Montana.

Typical campaign in a community is initiated by a sermon in the local ALC church, in which he usually emphasizes the importance of Christian higher education for the welfare of the church. This is followed by as many personal interviews as possible during the remainder of his stay. Once this fall Dr. Becker conducted 23 interviews in one day, from 8 in the morning to 11 p.m.

Farmer, Manufacturer Give

Persons contacted for donations range from a wheat farmer in Colorado to the president of Vulcan Manufacturing company, Fond du Lec, Wis.

According to Dr. Becker, "The thing that makes this work so intensely stimulating is that one meets so many people sincerely devoted to the program of Christian higher education and especially interested in Wartburg college."

—Staff photo by Fred Lutz

President C. H. Becker stops for photographer on way to another busy day promoting Wartburg's building program.

An indication of this interest is shown by the fact that of all the persons contacted, fewer than five per cent have not contributed.

While touring the midwest in search of donors, Dr. Becker has had several extraordinary experiences in covering 25,000 miles since March.

One Colorado farmer had pledged the profits of his 40-acre wheat crop to Wartburg, but in August the crop was destroyed by hail. Then last Saturday a check for $1,000 was delivered to the college. In explanation the farmer wrote that although his Colorado crop was gone, his Kansas intake had been a success, and he didn't think the college cared which state the money came from.

Parents Give $1,000

Recently the parents of a student who had died while attending school here sent $1,000 so that other students could have the education their child might have had. Immediately following this gift came another for the same amount from a member of the same congregation as the bereaved parents.

Local benefactors have been equally generous. Nine people from Waverly have given $1,000 or more each to the current drive, and most of these friends had contributed generously to the campus development fund and the Luther hall addition in other drives.

Becker's Burden Eased

Dr. Becker points out that his work would have been impossible this year if not for the help given by Herbert Engelbrecht, assistant to the president, and Dr. Alfred Heefner, dean of faculty, together with the fine cooperation of the whole faculty and staff.

"The program can't slow up until we have the dorm and the commons, the two most-needed buildings on campus," concluded Dr. Becker.

Wartburg's future depends on progress, the broadening of its program, providing for present needs and the addition of modern facilities. Undoubtedly more building programs will follow, and God willing, the man who will pioneer them will be Dr. Conrad Becker.

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Knights Seek 1st Win In Engine Bell Battle Today

Victors Only Twice In 13 UIU Contests, Jo-men To Face Big Line, Fast Backs

By Jim Saxter

Battling for the engine bell—the victory trophy that has found a home at Wartburg only once—the Wartburg Knights meet the Upper Iowa Peacocks on the Waverly Municipal field at 2 p.m. today.

Wartburg's gridiron encounters with the Peacocks in the past have been anything but fortunate for the Knights. Since the inauguration of the series in 1938, Wartburg has won only twice, once in 1945, and again in the momentous thriller of 1951.

Knights Win, 26-20

Last year's battle hung tight down to the final gun and was finally decided when Wartburg's quarterback Ted Fritschel sent "Fee" Hanus through the middle of the line as a decoy and bootlegged the ball around right end for six yards and a precious six-point margin of victory—26-20.

Coach Norm Johansen's charges will be led today by the offensive running of halfbacks Cy Pick and Rudy Grube and fullback Charlie Schumann. Also slated for plenty of business will be the Fritschel-Liemohn passing combination. With more defense for the passer, a factor missing in both previous tilts, this combination could prove the difference.

Wartburg's defense will have to cope with a huge Upper Iowa forward wall if it is to stop the small but fast Peacock backfield. Doc Dorman has another triple-threat back, one reminiscent of the now-departed Bob Kelley, in freshman Randy Harvey of Toms River, N. J. In the only UIU game so far this year, Harvey ran for two touchdowns and passed for the third as his team downed a Millikin, Ill., eleven.

UIU Line Averages 205

Leading the way for the freshman scatback will be the massive Upper Iowa line averaging 205 pounds per man. The Peacock line stopped Millikin for very little yardage via the ground.

Wartburg and Upper Iowa tilts have dated back to 1938. In 1949 the Chicago Great Western railroad donated an engine bell as a traveling trophy for the two schools. Upper Iowa has topped the trophy exchange column with two wins against a single Wartburg victory.

Starting Lineups

Knights	Pos.	UIU
Mullen	L E	Werntz
Mueller	L T	Miner
Beener	L G	Wooley
Keister	C	Chapman
Woods	R G	Sandrow
Steinbronn	R T	Little
Liemohn	R E	Grasso
Fritschel	Q B	Brattebo
Pick	L H	Mayberry
Grube	R H	Harvey
Schumann	F B	Caballero

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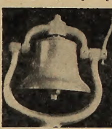

TO THE VICTOR . . .

Knights Trail In Series

Year	W	UIU
1938	0	32
1939	13	41
1940	14	19
1941	6	7
1942	6	20
1945	7	6
	20	20
1946	13	20
1947	0	19
1948	0	25
1949	20	35
1950	14	20
1951	26	20
	139	284

Upper Iowa—10 wins, Wartburg—2 wins, one tie.

Meyer's Holds Top In Kegling League

Meyer's Drug maintained its hold on first place in College league bowling Wednesday night, dropping the Ries' Hilltop team in three games. Top Hat Cleaners, second place, climbed to within one game of the leaders by sweeping four points from the College Den five.

High individual honors in the single game department went to Ken Truckenbrod of the Top Hat team and Chris Lorenzen of Larry's Standard, both with 200s. Three-game honors went to Truckenbrod with 531.

STANDINGS

	W	L
Meyer's Drug	11	1
Top Hat Cleaners	10	2
Ritchie Pontiac	8	4
Larry's Stand. Service	8	4
Stauffer's Drug	4	8
College Den	3	9
Ries' Hilltop Cafe	2	10
First National Bank	2	10

Gridders Optimistic After Luther Defeat

By Ken Starck

Although the Knights dropped their second straight test last Saturday, the general feeling among players during practice this week was surprisingly optimistic.

Tuffy Schumann, rugged fullback and defensive lineman, claimed, "Our ball-handling has improved to a certain extent, but there's still a lot of room for improvement. If we can keep on correcting our faults we'll be a lot better team than we were last Saturday."

Recapping the Luther game, right end Wendy Liemohn said, "That 34-13 score sure didn't tell the true story of the game. We played better than that, but a few lapses in the defensive gave Luther the edge. We should do all right against UIU."

All-conference possibility in the line, Norby Woods, added, "We really looked better against Luther. The line was more aggressive and the whole team clicked better."

"Sure, we've come a long way since Augsburg," voiced Rudy Grube, fleet-footed halfback. "The line's improved and the whole spirit of the team is better."

"Well," concluded Assistant Coach Bill Fruehling, as he lit a cigarette, "if we keep showing up better each game, as we did against the Luther boys, we'll give this Upper Iowa crew a good, rough time."

North Hall Ends Cavalier Dominance, Captures Intramural Flagball Crown

North hall captured the intramural football crown Thursday by edging Grossmann III, 13-9. The other game slated for the same day was forfeited by Off-campus to Grossmann II. Tuesday night Grossmann I ran over the Eagles, 20-0, and Grossmann III won from Grossmann II by forfeit.

In winning Thursday's game, the Ambassadors put an end to the three-year string of championships owned by the Cavaliers. Grossmann III held the title since third floor was built in 1949.

Goettler Scores

North hall made all its points in the first half. The first tally was made on an interception by Ozzie Goettler as he snagged a Cavalier toss on the one-yard line and stepped across for six points. A pass from Eric Biedermann to Jim Sorenson clicked for the second touchdown late in the second period. Augie Gomer added the extra point.

Grossmann III rallied in the last stanza of the game, making its only touchdown through the air lanes—Bob Adix taking a pass from Barry Bomhoff, good for 60 yards. A safety produced the final two points for the Cavaliers.

Johnson Breaks Leg

In the game Tuesday between Grossmann I and Off-campus, LaVerne Johnson, freshman, was carried off the field with a broken leg late in the fourth quarter. Both bones in the leg were fractured above the ankle. Johnson will be back in classes Monday.

"Intramural basketball will start Oct. 27," stated Jerry Ristau, intramural chairman. "Games will be held on Mondays and Thursdays."

Final Standings

	W	L
North hall (Ambassadors)	4	0
Grossmann III (Cavaliers)	3	1
Grossmann I (Serfs)	2	2
Grossmann II (Barons)	1	3
Off-campus (Eagles)	0	4

Coaches Guide Practice

—Staff photo by Fred Lutz

Wartburg's three coaches eye the action closely at a recent grid practice session on Knights' field. Bill Fruehling (with book), assistant coach, takes notes; Head Coach Jo Johansen (center) barks orders and Ax Bundgaard (right), backfield mentor, appears to wield imaginary whip.

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Student Opinions Vary On Merger Issue

Wente

Engelbrecht

Diers

Zacharias

Olsen

Nitardy

By George Hanusa

In the minds of Wartburg students who were polled this week on the question of Lutheran merger, some sort of union would be a good thing and should be striven for.

Question thcown out in the poll attempted to fathom campus thought on the merger issue. Students were asked, "Should we work only on the three-way merger with the United Evangelical Lutheran church and the Evangelical Lutheran church, or should we try right away for merger of all five American Lutheran conference bodies—the ALC, ELC, UELC, Augustana Lutheran church and Lutheran Free church?"

What About NLC?

Considered also were possibilities of working immediately on a merger on the National Lutheran council level or on total Lutheran unity, which would include the Synodical conference.

Norm Wente, senior pre-theological student and senior class president, looked up from his Greek New Testament and emphatically stated, "I'd go ahead with the three-way merger and then work on the five-way. You have to start somewhere and you might as well start where there is willingness." As an afterthought, he added, "I don't think we should unite with the United Lutheran church—they're too liberal."

Engelbrecht Likes ULC

In exact opposition, Dick Engelbrecht, senior four-year teacher, staunchly declared, "We should merge with the ULC to get some of their liberal viewpoints combined with some of our conservative ideas and see if we can find a happy medium."

"Well, that's hard to say offhand," replied Anna Diers, senior, as she searched for an answer to the question. "I feel right now," she continued, "that the three-way merger is a step toward the five-way merger of the American Lutheran conference. These would be advances toward total Lutheran unity, which should come in time. It's such a slow process!"

"Why not start right away with the five-way union?" asked Bonnie Zacharias, sophomore. "If a merger would work with three, it would work with five. I'm for total unity, but I honestly think that's impossible. It would be wonderful . . ."

Olsen Not Convinced

Not too convinced at the necessity of any merger, Floyd Olsen, senior pre-theological student, had this to say:

"I think it's something we should work for, but it isn't necessary. We are probably just as effective now as we would be then. The National Lutheran council has correlated most of our joint efforts. We'd gain something in name, but I don't know if it would help in soul-winning."

"Complete Lutheran unity, including the Synodical conference, is what we should try for now," thinks Otto Nitardy, senior chemistry major. "It will take more time, but it will have to be done eventually. The group will be stronger, and much time will be saved later on if complete unity is attempted right away."

One Sleepless Knight

By Sid Curtis

Hello, convention delegates. This week I'm writing a column full of priceless information about our fair city, just for you strangers. Some of the material was used in the guidebook column I wrote last year, but how can I think up new stuff every week with guys like my editors standing over me with whips all night! I'm not called the sleepless Knight for nothing.

* * *

Waverly abounds in scenic wonders. On the south are magnificent, rolling fields of ragweed, quack grass and scrub brush. On the east, north and west are more fields. With such a variety of scenic splendor one shouldn't want for things to look at. Of course, our pride and joy, the Cedar river, passes thcough town. Nowhere can one find better views of sand bars, mud banks and stagnant pools than along the scenic Cedar.

* * *

Transportation facilities are wonderful. One can enter the city on four highways, or on four highways, or on four highways. Three railroads pass through the town, but I doubt if you delegates would like to share your seats with prime Iowa hogs. The airline service has increased tremendously since last year. Then there were only two, but now three planes go over every day.

* * *

For recreation the natives of Waverly can attend the many movies at our two great movie palaces, bowl, chase a little ball around our golf pasture, take long walks, sit on their porches, ride in their autos, or take long walks. If you see someone stalking you with a gun, it's just a native looking for a little change in his entertainment, and the game is scarce around here.

* * *

One of the most notable institutions in Waverly—Wartburg college—is located on the outskirts, in the low-rent district. This institution is called a college, but it's rumored that it's nothing but a private health resort for lazy youngsters. The natives get this idea from the way the people up here just walk around all the time with nice books to read.

* * *

Night life, man, that's where Waverly really excels. It's really a thrill to stroll down Main street after nine o'clock and listen to the noises of all the town's nighttime revelers—crickets, owls, cats, dogs and police cars. Ah, yes, that reminds me. Don't drive over five miles an hour—the Waverly cops get no salary, as they work on a commission basis.

* * *

Waverly has industry, too. Besides the dragline plant, Waverly cans pumpkins at the Marshall company, chickens at Bremer packing, and convo-skippers at Wartburg. Mercy hospital turns out babies at the rate of five a day, too.

* * *

Mustn't forget Waverly's weather. If you want tn escape normal weather, move to Waverly. It's the only spot on earth where it doesn't rain unless someone plans a huge outdoor gathering. It's freezing here when it's warm five miles away, and vice versa. The yearly temperature ranges fcom cold as a professor's stare to hot as a freshman's forehead at test time.

* * *

Remember, for best relations in the city of Waverly, take this column along with you when you venture downtown—and throw it in a trash can. 'Bye for now . . . Sid

CUB CRACKS

By The Staff

WHILE READING last Saturday's TRUMPET one western student commented, "You can surely tell we're in the midwest—they all voted for Ike!"

DR. BECKER told us in convo recently that there would be no tests during ALC convention week. Apparently quite a few instructors have been cutting convo.

FOR THREE WEEKS we could see what freshman women really look like. Now initiation is over, the beanies are gone and 110 women have a new coat of paint.

DR. HERTEL says color-blind s can be determined with ermelons as well as with traf lights. The difference, he ns, is that with watermelon go through the red and stop the green.

THIS IS that "who-are-you-taking-to-the-Homecoming-banquet?" time of the year. Remember, men?

DU GAREES, LEVIS, work eat clothes and T-shirts you happen to be pitch r working on the rails, ow they seem out of ollege—especially when or less on display for ion delegates!

ecoming Parade Feature Novelty h Over 20 Entries

lans for Wartburg's Centennial mecoming parade, slated for :30 a.m. next Saturday, are well nder way, according to Al Dieter, nior and chairman of parade rrangements.

Float entries, all under the general theme "Century to Century—Wartburg," total 22, with prospects of others yet to be reported. Several old model cars and buggies have been secured to lend color to the affair. Students interested in riding in the vehicles in period costume are asked to contact Dieter.

John Kelley, student body president, will continue the tradition of leading the parade dressed as a knight in armor.

In addition to the Wartburg and Waverly high bands, school bands from several nearby communities have been invited to participate in the parade.

All float chairmen representing the participating organizations will meet Wednesday, Oct. 15, in room 206 of Luther hall to make final plans and receive directions.

The Editor's Lance

"Two, four, six, eight, who do ve apreshiate? Vartbush, Vartbush, Ra-a-a-y."

No, it hasn't come to this yet, but give those cheerleaders a decent chance and they'll have us all believing we're back at good old Mudflats high.

● ● ●

The convention is here and in full swing. Wartburg students were a little worried at first whether the delegates would be able to undergo the strenuous schedule and come up with a new dorm or two, but all fears are now alleviated. If those people can survive cafeteria food, they can take anything.

● ● ●

Speaking of new dormitories—another dilemma complicates the situation. A few isolated students known as North hall men are afraid that when Old Main collapses it's going to eliminate their living quarters.

● ● ●

Ever try to summon a waitress or waiter down in the Den on any night of the week? You flail your arms around madly, hop up and down, scream, shriek, weep and finally sink exhausted into your chair. And where are these beasts that deny sustenance to your feeble frame? They stroll up and inform you complacently, "I'm sorry—you're not in my row. That's Sally's row."

—MTH

Wartburg's Week

Saturday, Oct. 11
- 2 p.m. — Football, Upper Iowa, here
- 7:30 p.m. — Youth rally, Dr. Marcus Rieke, Knights gymnasium

Sunday, Oct. 12
- 8 p.m. — German service, Dr. William Kraushaar (president, Texas Lutheran college), St. Paul's
- 10:45 a.m. — Harvest home service, Dr. W. E. Hulme, Knights gymnasium
- 1:30 p.m. — Chi Rho, Knights gymnasium
- 2 p.m. — Band concert, Luther hall terrace
- 8 p.m. — Higher education rally, the Rev. Donald Helges, Knights gymnasium

Monday, Oct. 13
- 7:15 p.m. — Chapel, the Rev. A. W. Engelbrecht (president, Illinois district), Little Theater
- 7:45 p.m. — TRUMPET, room 208, Luther hall
- 7:45 p.m. — FTA
- 7:45 p.m. — Phebes
- 7:45 p.m. — Student Senate, faculty lounge

Tuesday, Oct. 14
- 10 a.m. — Convo, Dr. Theodore Liefeld
- 7:15 p.m. — Chapel, the Rev. Theodore Ohlrogge (president, Wisconsin district), Little Theater
- 7:45 p.m. — Castle Tales, room 208, Luther hall
- 7:45 p.m. — World Affairs Forum
- 7:45 p.m. — Tri-Beta
- 7:45 p.m. — Hans Sachs

Wednesday, Oct. 15
- 7:15 p.m. — Chapel, the Rev. Paul Bierstedt, Little Theater

Thursday, Oct. 16
- 10 a.m. — Convo, Dr. Dale Lechleitner
- 7:15 p.m. — Chapel, the Rev. A. H. Ewald (president, Minnesota district), Little Theater
- 7:45 p.m. — Wartburg Players
- 8 p.m. — Alpha Psi Omega

Friday, Oct. 17
- 6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Harvey Tiede
- 7:15 p.m. — Kastle Kapers, Knights gymnasium

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Knights Slip To Loop Cellar As Norsemen Romp, 34-13

Statistics

	W	L
First Downs	9	16
Yards Rushing	90	276
Yards Passing	162	101
Passes Attempted	33	8
Passes Completed	9	4
Passes Intercepted	1	2
Total Yardage	252	377
Punts	6	3
Punting Average	35.1	42
Fumbles	6	9
Fumbles Lost	4	7
Yards Penalized	30	40

By Ted Heinecken

Brute strength in the line and bewildering running by halfback Kent Finanger dropped Wartburg into the IIAC cellar last Saturday night, as Luther overpowered the Knights, 34-13, on Nustad field in Decorah.

In a game chilled by icy, subfreezing weather, about 3,000 spectators saw the Knights surprisingly tally first, five plays after the kickoff, only to have the mighty Norsemen lunge back with an unstoppable rushing attack and timely aerial mastery to assume a 20-7 intermission command.

Bose To Grube Clicks

With resumption of play in the second half, Luther continued to beat against the undermanned Orange and Black line and rolled 60 yards to TD territory.. Late in stanza three a Chuck Bose to Rudy Grube flip covering 36 yards gave Wartburg a consolation marker to make the count 27-13. The Norsemen came back relentlessly and drove 40 yards for a final fourth-period tally.

Wartburg took the opening kickoff on its own 35 and pushed to the Luther 45 in four plays. Then halfback Cy Pick unleashed a high, uncertain lob which Wendy Liemohn, flashy frosh flanker, plucked from the hands of two Norskie defenders and carried across the double stripe. Ted Fritschel placed the spheroid between the uprights and the Wartburg clientele went berserk.

Luther Strikes Back

Ham Peterson coolly guided Luther back up the field and took the ball over on a fourth-down quarterback sneak. Bob Savre, who had failed on only two tries this season, converted and the score was knotted.

Early in the second period a series of breaks gave Luther possession on the Knight 30. Three plays later a Peterson to Bert Reese toss was good for six points. Norby Woods broke through savagely to smear Savre's second attempt for the extra point.

Then just before the first half ended, the same Peterson-Reese combo made good from nine yards out, Savre added the extra point and Luther possessed a decisive 20-7 margin.

Reque Fumbles

Marked by rugged tackling and brilliant running, the second half was pretty much an even affair. Finanger was the whole show for Luther, as highly-touted Dave Reque, all-conference fullback, couldn't budge Knight defenders and fumbled four times. Don Marquard turned in an amazing off-tackle run, good for 21 yards and the fourth Norse tally, while Finanger went over from the 11 late in the game.

Wartburg took to the air in the second half, tossing 20 aerials in the last 30 minutes and completing six of them. Bose connected on three out of six, including an end run affair that Grube snagged on the 20 and toted down the sideline for Wartburg's last marker.

Finanger carried 19 times for 136 yards, more than the entire Knight rushing crew could gather, to steal the spotlight from his mates. Pick led the Jomen with 52 yards in 12 attempts.

* * * * *

Halfback Cy Pick is tripped by an unidentified Norskie in last Saturday's grid battle at Luther.

Students May Use Archery Courses

Archery facilities are now available for college students and residents of Waverly, it was revealed this week by Paul Will, local commercial artist and archery enthusiast.

Located below the Bremer theater, indoor targets are now in use. A field course has recently been set up on the Woodring farm on the west bank of the Cedar river north of town and plans are being made by the Waverly archery club to add a conventional outdoor target range.

GOOSE EGGS
BY GUS

Night Football Chills, Erases Thrills

"College football, in my opinion, should be afternoon football," recently stated Ted Fritschel, Wartburg quarterback.

"I don't like night football, and I've a few reasons why I don't like it," he continued vehemently. "Take for example that game we played with Wayne last fall." (Although last year's Wayne-Wartburg game was played at Waverly, only a few brave students attended it because of the sub-zero weather.) "It was so beastly cold that it numbed our hands, and we had a rough time handling the ball."

"And another thing I don't like about night football is the poor lighting. Last Saturday night at Luther, for example, we couldn't see well at all."

Fritschel mentioned another unfavorable aspect of night football games:

> **"Every season Wartburg plays a couple of away games at night. A night game is over at 10—then we shower, dress and drive to a cafe to eat our meals. When we're done eating, it's usually about midnight. We begin the grueling trip back to Waverly, tired but unable to sleep because it's well nigh impossible when you're sitting erect on a bus seat.**

"We arrive in Waverly any time from 1:30 to 4 in the morning, depending on how far the trip is. Since most of our away games are on Saturday night, it's hard for us to get up and go to church Sunday morning."

Not only is night football unpleasant for players, it's also rough on fans.

"I was a frostick by the time the Luther game ended last Saturday," stated rotund Darrell Alfson.

"How can a person enjoy watching a game when it's so-ooo cold," added Sally Weber, who also witnessed the Luther-Wartburg game.

The weather at the Luther game wasn't too chilly for players because they were active, moving around and allowing their blood to circulate. But fans had to sit in bleachers, and only a few wise individuals, who were wearing a couple pairs of woolen sox, watched the contest without getting cold feet.

Some critical Wartburg students claim the cheering at the Luther game was lousy because Knight cheerleaders did a half-hearted job of encouraging the crowd. Except for the use of unstimulating high school yells, Warthurg cheerleaders weren't responsible for the lack of noise. Old man weather simply chilled Wartburg fans to the extent that they had no desire to howl.

Night may be a good time to study for an examination; it may be a good time to take a girl to the movie; it may be a good time to have a stimulating bull or hen session, but it is not a good time for a football game!

North Central Tells Athletic Policies

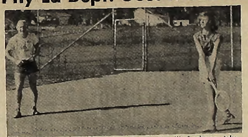
Making a definite stand against increased athletic emphasis by colleges, the North Central association recently revealed its policies relating to athletics.

The two main features of the policies are as follows:

1—In the future athletic programs will be judged by the association in terms of their educational contributions. This is a reaffirmation of the basic principle that colleges and universities exist for educational purposes and that athletic programs conducted on entertainment, public relations or money-making bases are subversive to the interests of higher education.

2—An unsatisfactory athletic situation could have such far-reaching consequences as to cause the NCA to remove the guilty college or university from its accredited list. Since loss of accreditation would mean a distinct loss of prestige in the educational world as well as creating real difficulties for students or faculty members who desire to transfer to other colleges or universities, this is regarded as a highly effective enforcement weapon.

Phy Ed Dept. Goes Modern



Paul Reyelts, sophomore, and Denise Morrill, freshman, take a few practice swipes during a recent coeducational tennis class on the Wartburg courts.

By Gus Schumacher

Wartburg's physical education department introduced something new this fall—six sections of coeducational classes. In past years no Wartburg physical education classes were made up of both men and women.

The coed classes offered by Wartburg's physical education department are all in individual sports. There are four sections of golf and bowling, and two sections of tennis and badminton.

Pro Teaches Golf

Neil Plopper, Waverly golf pro, and Rudy Langholz, expert Waverly bowler, instruct the golf and bowling classes. Miss Adeline Langrock, Wartburg physical education instructor, has charge of the tennis and badminton classes.

Meeting at the Waverly Municipal links, the golf classes learn to execute shots correctly by actually swinging golf clubs, not by reading manuals on how to play. Plopper, who won the Iowa Open Golf tournament this summer, demonstrates the right way to drive, approach and putt, and offers constructive criticism to his classes of novice golfers.

Bowling Comes Next

In the middle of the semester, students will put away the golf clubs to learn the fundamentals of bowling. The bowling classes will meet at the Waverly alleys, where they will be shown how to roll strikes by Rudy Langholz, former Knight now manager of the Bowl-Inn.

Miss Langrock teaches two classes the fine points of playing tennis and badminton. At the present time she is meeting with her classes at the Wartburg tennis courts. Later in the semester the students will meet in the Knights gymnasium, where they will acquire skill at badminton.

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Diers' Season

By Henk Diers

Diers

Apologies to all my instructors. I had a difficult choice this week. Either I could study or I could go to class. I'm sorry I didn't go to class . . . Most people imagine college students really work themselves sick with such big problems as "Should I wear my chartreuse vest or my checkered beagle sweater to the football game Saturday?" or "What will I do? They're out of Pogo comic books at Meyer's?" Really, delegates, we have a tough life. We don't have any books to study out of, so we have to carry blackboards home with us every night.

★ ★ ★

Homecoming Hints

Tie all the Homecoming balloons to Old Main and maybe it will float away.

Dig a hole in the football field and hope all the Buena Vista players fall into it.

Charge the visiting BV fans $1.50 admission to the game to pay for a new girls' dorm.

Loan all delegates red ties, so they look like Wartburg students.

★ ★ ★

POETRY CORNER

By Unwelcomed Guest

I with I thoon would wake and thee
A new girlth dorm in reality.
Three hundred thouthand dollarth, pleath,
And what a deduction March fifteenth!

★ ★ ★

Last week Norm Fintel rounded up all the characters on campus and locked us in the Gauntlet. I'm practically starved to death by now, but the ping-pong tables make for nice gnawing and there was a bucket of paint in the closet. If they don't let us out to scare BV students on Homecoming, someone say hello to my Dad for me.

★ ★ ★

Have you heard the latest? It's not out yet, but here's a good guess. Rumor has it that Eric Biedarhorse will have about the most successful Homecoming yet. Al Olater, Darrell Alfson, Paul Carlson and Joe Schmoe have been working very hard. At least they keep telling me so.

★ ★ ★

Buy a Homecoming button and make sure you get a genuine 1952 Centennial badge. Don't let anyone sell you his from last year. Keep in style. This year's buttons are so big you can forget about wearing anything else. Your friends won't even know you with a new Homecoming button on—in fact they won't even be able to see you.

And remember, you can't tell a delegate from a student without a Homecoming button. The delegates are the only ones who'll have enough money to buy one.

★ ★ ★

Hankie der Hund says—Vartburg may not be the biggest school, nor the smallest, but it sure is in between. Vartburg has the finest faculty and student body you ever saw, the best health service and the finest paper. (Where's my check? Where's my check?) Seriously, delegates, we hope that in the week you're with us, you too may be very much a part of our Wartburg community. We've been looking forward to having you visit us. Come and see us again sometime. We'll still be here.

KWAR Overhauls Schedule; Tape Shows Add Half Hour

KWAR, campus FM radio station, released a revised schedule this week, extending its nightly broadcast period from three to three and one-half hours.

According to Bob Snyder, senior and station manager, the 30-minute addition will be made possible through use of recorded tape programs released by the National Association of Educational Broadcasters.

"When we receive our new tape recorder we will further increase our broadcasting time to four hours each night," said Snyder.

Most interesting addition to the schedule, according to Snyder, is the series "Jeffersonian Heritage," which will be presented each Wednesday at 8 p.m. Portraying Jefferson will be Claude Rains, stage, screen and radio star.

Following is KWAR's revised schedule:

Monday
6 p.m. — Harmony House, Darrell Alfson
6:30 — News and Sports, Merlyn Borcherding, Ted Heinecken
6:45 — Chapel
7:15 — Tot Time, Sally Weber
7:30 — Concert Master, Ginny Wishek
8 — Music for the Connoisseur
8:30 — Bob's Basement, Bob Snyder, Erv Streng
9 — Memory Lane, Mary Ahrens
9:15 — Evening Devotions, Fred Hueners

Tuesday
6 — Harmony House, Sonny Wallen
6:30 — News and Sports, Chuck Lutz, Gus Schumacher
6:45 — Chapel
7:15 — Tot Time, Anna Diers
7:30 — Concert Master, Ginny Wishek
8 — Music for the Connoisseur
8:30 — After Dark, Darrell Alfson
9 — Memory Lane, Deane Hutchison, Joel Maring
9:15 — Evening Devotions, Beverly Blaisdell

Wednesday
6 — Harmony House, Benny Mirts, Harold Gronstal
6:30 — News and Sports, Bill Drecktrah, Erv Riensche
6:46 — Chapel
7:16 — Tot Time, Millie Schulz
7:30 — Concert Master, Ginny Wishek
8 — Jeffersonian Inheritance
8:30 — Bob's Basement, Bob Snyder, Erv Streng
9 — Memory Lane, Mary Ahrens
9:15 — Evening Devotions, Don Fredine

Thursday
6 — Harmony House, Bill Drecktrah
6:30 — News and Sports, Reuben Schnaidt, Gus Schumacher
6:45 — Chapel
7:15 — Tot Time, Marie Schiffler
7:30 — Concert Master, Ginny Wishek
8 — Alabama String Quartet
8:30 — Exotic Music, "Lorelei"
8:46 — Variety Time, Dale Becker
9 — Memory Lane, Deane Hutchison, Joel Maring
9:15 — Evening Devotions, Janice Will

Friday
6 — Harmony House, Roger Hennings
6:30 — News and Sports, Bob Snyder, Erv Riensche
6:45 — Chapel
7 — Trip Through Switzerland
7:15 — Tot Time, Dee Sackmann
7:30 — Concert Master, Ginny Wishek
8 — Treasure Island
8:30 — Safety Speaks, Iowa Department of Public Safety
8:45 — Super Novelty Review, Tom Ecker, Bill Wiederanders
9 — Memory Lane, Jim Sexter
9:15 — Evening Devotions, Joyce Redman

Tri-Beta Chooses Slate Of Officers

Tri-Beta elected remaining 1952-53 officers at its business meeting last week, according to Bill Adix, senior and newly-elected secretary-treasurer.

Other officers elected were Jack Bostrack, senior, vice-president, and Marilyn Dreier, senior, historian. Orin Grube, junior, was chosen president of the group last spring.

Dr. Leo Petri, biology instructor, will report on his studies of malaria in China at the next Tri-Beta meeting. Other reports of first-hand experience in the field of biological research are being planned for future meetings, according to Grube.

Mongrel Or Pedigree, Loved Or Ignored, Campus Canines Find College Intriguing

By Gus Schumacher

—Staff photo by Fred Lutz

TRUMPET Reporter Gus Schumacher descends to dog's level in effort to discover canine views on campus life.

No, Wartburg hosn't gone to the dogs. The TRUMPET simply wants to acquaint you with a few of the mongrels, whelps, hounds and cocker spaniels who inhabit this campus.

All told, there must be a dozen or more dogs living on the Hill. Unfortunately, there is no directory of dogs available, so nobody knows exactly how many canines make their home at Wartburg.

About two-thirds of Wartburg's dogs live at the trailer court. Married couples like dogs because they're much easier to take care of than babies.

Peterson's Own 'Queenie'

Roy Peterson and his wife, Marjorie, are the proud owners of the biggest dog on the campus—an awkward, friendly golden retriever. The Petersons' pup is only six months old, but it grows like the proverbial weed. Roy explained that the pedigree name of his dog is "Golden Queen, the 4th," but Marjorie and he call her "Queenie."

"She's really an extrovert," Roy stated. "I took her down to the Den the other day, and she licked everybody in the place."

Queenie was so happy to be among a bunch of people that she just had to express her elation. She began barking, and Vi Luhring, Den manager, rushed angrily from the kitchen.

'No Dogs Allowed'

"We can't tolerate a barking dog in here!" said Vi.

"She doesn't want to make trouble, Vi," Roy countered. "She just wants service."

Following the prevailing trailer court fad, Bill and Norma Tucker acquired a little black mongrel. They christened him Mike.

"Mike isn't a pedigree, but he certainly thinks he's a big shot," Bill said. "He sleeps on the best carpet in our trailer, and spends his time with Taffy, President Becker's cocker spaniel."

Taffy Travels

Like her owner, Taffy gets around, spending little time at home. Taffy's favorite places are the cafeteria during serving hours as well as the trailer court, where he has numerous companions.

Wartburg's congenial, loquacious Uncle Herb is the owner of a pint-sized hound named Penny. Penny is as shy as a 16-year-old girl on her first date.

One day Walt Behrens and Roger Buttke, inhabitants of the Publications house, noticed Penny, calling her, "Nice puppy . . . nice puppy . . . come here, little doggie." Penny retreated from the pair as if they were two ferocious great Danes.

Herb Arrives

While Walt and Roger were using every trick they knew to make the trembling, black and white dog come to them, Uncle Herb appeared.

"What's ailing your dog, Herb?" Behrens asked. "She's the first dog I ever saw who's afraid of people."

"This may sound strange to you fellows," Uncle Herb stated, "but Penny here is strictly a one-man dog."

Penny Mysterious

Penny licked Herb's globular face as Walt and Roger, completely baffled by the unusual behavior of the creature, walked away.

"It just don't make sense, Roger," Walt said. "A dog has got to be friendly with somebody besides its owner."

"I'll vow, Walt, some joker must've heaved a stone at her. She's suffering from a persecution complex."

Buttke thought for a minute and said, "If we use the right kind of psychology on her, she'll be willing to make friends with us."

'She Needs Psychology'

"You're absolutely right!" Behrens screamed. "Psychology is what that critter needs."

For weeks Walt and Roger fed Penny candy bars, hot dogs, donuts, cookies, ice cream and particles of sandwiches. Their benevolence brought favorable results—Penny became friendly with them.

Walt and Roger now have the lofty distinction of being about the only people besides Uncle Herb and his family who get along with Penny. She's rather partial to all regular members of the Publications house now—if they're of long enough standing.

Not all of the dogs on the campus are happy. There are two dogs, a miserable black whelp and a cocker spaniel with one of its ears half bitten off, who belong to that sad category of homeless canines. Both dogs depend on bountiful students for a livelihood.

A dog is man's best friend. Anybody need a friend?

Bjorgan Will Speak To Reserve Unit

George Bjorgan, of the history department, will address Volunteer Naval Research Reserve Unit 9-19, Waterloo Naval Training center, Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 7:30 p.m., according to Dr. John Chellevold, math department head and commander of the unit.

Topic of Bjorgan's address will be "Theory and Practice of Communism."

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